rising of the sun even unto the going

down of the same, my name is great

among the Gentiles, and in every

place there is the sacrifice, and there

is offered to my name a clean offer-

fore the altar at early morn in behalf

was accustomed "to rise up early in

the morning and offer burnt offerings

according to the number of them all,

for he said, it may be that my sons

have sinned and cursed God in their

hearts." What a good preparation

is provided for the Catholic priest by

this daily sacrifice and receiving the

strengthening and refreshing food of

"the Body and Blood of Jesus

Christ," in order that he may fulfil

selves the merits of the sacrifice of

gations in their houses of prayer for

public worship on the mornings of

really in the midst of them.

publicly provide for them.

I will now extend my examination

There is no greater sign of life in

dence to a pastor that his ministra-

tions are blessed and appreciated;

means are employed to attract peo-

ple to the house of God; a hearty

service, good music and eloquent

preaching are means resorted to

especially among Protestants to fill

religious revivals have been held in

Protestant parishes, the daily attend-

ance at the House of God for prayer

while the excitement continued, was

one of the most encouraging signs

that the hearts of people were

awakened and converted. How then

to the manner in which the laity.

their God and Saviour.

VORSHIP OF CATH-TRASTED.

ATHOLIC RECORD by C. F. TICLE III. rotestant bodies, as a re not provided with eir principle in this that "there is no prayers should be

me the same or alike s. Their prayers are e composed by the are therefore called hich vary in length cording to the occaoublic worship consists reading of the Holy the singing of psalms ne sermon is the great connection with their edification of the conexpected to depend the manner in which mpresses doctrines on

is hearers; hence they

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ent of the Lord's Sup-Anglican Church, does ssarily a portion of the worship on Sundays or . In the Presbyterian dministered about four year, and in some cases The Methodists adminonce a month, and then presence of those who ommunion. xamined the principal

the public worship of Protestants, I will now ch Church, by her public s, "sets forth Christ and l" most effectually before which directs most forriously the attention of tion to the "Lamb slain ndation of the world to ar sins," which promotes ly love and devotion to esus Christ, which inculsly the enermity of sin ans of obtaining pardon ation; in fine, which wormost solemn, scriptural, l spiritual.

ship which is only made ts or extempore prayers, reading of Scriptures considered so important, life-giving as that which is portion with the celehe Blessed Eucharist; the lassed under the head of orship, the latter is sacrad the highest kind of praise. No Christian complete without the adn of that great Sacrament ews forth the Lord's death es again." Whenever the the new law, or as Prould say, "the Sacrament l's Supper," is celebrated, ghty has respect to our oblation as He had format of righteous Abel,—it h "a savour which will t before God," it will bring upon us and our generaunto the sacrifice of the braham. These views, I ill meet with the approval rotestants, and particularly lergy of the Church of Engif so then to them the argu-

avor of the Catholic Church nip are very strong, for, as bserved, the Episcopalians estants generally do not the Sacraments of the pper at every public worwhen it is administered it r the benefit or edificahe public, but only for a duals. On the other hand, c worship of the Catholic which takes place before hat of the Blessed Eucharthis solemn and all importhip is not limited to the ny, but, as we have noticed, on during every week day. olie Church in her zeal for of God, does not allow pass without celebrating mysteries of the Gospel. In ies, towns and villages, the Churches have not the apof useless buildings during days, or are not like to the ses, only open occasionally renings; they were built as the week-day as Sunday, e their doors are unlocked shutters are removed from the shops, and these are signs of life when I was a minister of the English and action, for they are regularly Church, that it was not only my cusopened for business-the most im- tom, but that of my confreres to portant business which concerns men, omit public prayer if there was no lay person present. But there are to which our blessed Saviour referred very few Catholic parishes where attentive congregation. when He said, "wist ye not," or "did ye not know that I must be about the priest has not several members my Father's business," the business of his flock to assist at his regular morning Mass. In the city churches of glorifying God and the salvation of souls. Thus the Catholic Church, there is, on an average throughout the year, more than a hundred worby her public ministrations, fulfils the prophecy of Malachi, "from the shippers at the daily Mass, and more

the daily public prayer held in the Anglican Churches are very small, ing." The Catholic priests stand be- there being on an average throughout the year not more than twelve of their flock, like the holy Patriarch or fifteen persons in any of the city Job, who, in behalf of his children, churches.

(TO BE CONTINUED).

LOCAL NEWS.

TO OUR GUELPH SUBSCRIBERS. Mr. Thomas Payne is fully authorized

to receive monies and transact business for the RECORD in the city of Guelph.

OUR LOCAL AGENTS.

Local agents for the RECORD will kinkly his responsible parochial duties and act for us on the same terms as formerly. be a pattern to his flock of self-We hope all will do their utmost to exdenial, humility and piety! What tend its circulation in their respective opportunities also have the Catholic localities. laity that they may apply to them-

CAUTION.

their Lord, and gird themselves to Our subscribers are cautioned against "fight a good fight of faith" in the giving money to travelling agents who midst of their worldly callings, for have not our written authority for relike their pastors they can begin ceiving the same. Mr. Daniel Fisher, of each day by going to the house of Stratford, is the only travelling agent we have appointed, who has full authority to Father Cooney. The church was crowded God to meditate upon the passion of transact all business for the RECORD. We hope our friends will aid him as far as It is not the custom of the Protestant churches generally to encour- possible in extending the circulation of the paper in their respective localities. age the assembling of their congre-

APPOINTED MANAGER.—It is announced that the management of the Financial Association of Ontario has been accepted the week-days; their ministers' public duties seem to be principally confined to the Sabbaths and occa-

sional evening prayer meetings. I must, however, except some of the Protestant Episcopal or English Church ministers, who endeavor to the city of London, and has been expensed to those interested in the company.

Pork Shop.—O'Mara Bros., manufacturers of and dealers in pork, lard, hams and bacon, have removed to the New Arcade. The reputation of this firm extends far beyond the city of London, and has been equipped by a knowledge of and strict atcarry out a certain canon or rubric recommending or making provision from O'Mara Bros can always be depenfor daily public prayer, and hence

we find in the cities one or two of CAUTION .- Our readers are cautioned their churches opening the doors for this purpose.

Thus it is very evident that the Protestant public ministrations do not afford to the laity the frequent opportunities, encouragements and influences in connection with their them. One victim, having three, opengrowth in spiritual life such as I

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEVOLENT ASSO- that have represented are afforded by those of the Catholic. The Protest-man was drowned in Detroit River and Catholic our neighbors. ant minister ignores the blessed privilege of daily commonweating privilege of daily commemorating his Master's passion and death, or of receiving grace through the Most Holy Sacrament; for weeks and even months, the majority of Proteven months, the majority of Prot-

sand three hundred. estant ministers are never partakers BURGLARY .- About two o'clock of the Holy Communion, and with of the Holy Communion, and with the exception of a few Church of tried to obtain an entrance to several houses in Petersville, by opening England ministers, they begin the windows. He was seen to try Mr. Axle's house by a neighbour, who took no notice however, as he thought it was Mr. Axle day in their own houses and are enjoying in the early morn the com however, as he thought it was Mr. Axle himself. Mr. Axle loaded his gun and ran out, but the individual slid and was forts of home, whilst the Catholic lost on the river bank. Two rabbits were priests are engaged in their parochial duties and have gathered the spoil he gathered by his midnight dearound them congregations to adore

their Lord and Saviour as being JUBILEE IN THE FRENCH SETTLE-MENT.

The religious exercises of the Jubileo were held in the above named mission appreciate or take advantage of the about two weeks ago. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Bruyere, Vicar-General of the means of grace which their churches diocese, and Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windsor, conducted the devotional services of the Jubilee with great success; a church than a regular and full their carnest appeals and impressive words were not in vain, for all the parishioners without exception received the holy and attendance at public worship; a large congregation is a strong evi very gratifying to the zealous and devoted pastor, Rev. Father Schneider, to see all his this is a fact admitted by all proeople perform their religious duties fessing Christians, and hence many

ously and devoutly. BOOK NOTICE.

Irish Fireside Stories, Tales and Legends. New York, P. J. Kennedy, publisher. We have received this neathy printed column from the publishing house of P. J. Cennedy. Many of the stories are excellent in the stories are excellent to the stories are excellent. their Churches. On occasions when ceedingly interesting, and abound in ine wit and humour. We have no doubt the work will have a large sale.

St. Patrick's Day is henceforth, by special privilege, to be a festival of the first class in the Diocese of Buffalo, so that the penitential purple will no longer be used at Mass on that day.

are our public services appreciated?
In the Catholic Churches the priests celebrate Mass whether any parishoner is present or not, but I recollect

What worldly treasures men will lay up, that they may have comfort in their old days! There is not such a desire to lay up spiritual treasures in order to gain a glorious eternity. Strange.

ITINERARY OF THE BISHOP.

On Saturday, the 31st of May, his Lordship administered confirmation in St. Patrick's church, situated in the township of Raleigh, and preached to a large and

shippers at the daily Mass, and more than fifty communicants during the week, not including the Sundays.

The congregations which attend stroyed by fire last winter. school-house, with its capacious and well-ventilated rooms, cost in construction about nine thousand dollars.

Monday was spent in an official visita-tion of the Ursuline Monastery, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, and situated on the banks of the Thames, and embowered in tall pines and sweet-scented cedars. This institution has for its object the Christian education of girls and has very flourishing schools. The boarding pupils number about seventy—a goodly number in these hard times, whilst a considerable number of day-pupils attend the

On Tuesday, the 3rd of June, his Lord. ship, accompanied by the Franciscan fathers, visited the village of Blenheim, a prosperous village distant some fourteen miles from Chatham. Here confirmation inistered to a considerable number

was administered to a considerable number of children from the surrounding district and from the mission of Howard. On Wednesday his Lordship proceeded to Painscourt, where confirmation is to be administered on Thursday, the 5th inst.

INGERSOLL.

MISSION OF THE FATHER'S OF THE HOLY

The Catholics of Ingersoll have been from the very beginning, even at the early Mass in the morning, and hundreds have been brought back to the path of duty by

Not to Catholics alone was the good done confined, but large numbers of our separated brethren eagerly seized the opportunity of hearing Catholic teaching ex-plained, the effect of this extended knowledge of Catholic Dogma being visible in the bearing of those who attended.

Owing to the zealous efforts of our pastor we will soon be in possession of one of the finest churches in the Diocese. Hard as the times have been, owing to the judicious management of Father Boubat our beautiful new church is nearing comple-tion. It is in the Gothic style, built of beautiful white brick, with cut stone copings, and when finished will be, without any doubt, the neatest church building in the county. The excellent taste of our good pastor is visible in everything about it, and his parishioners are really pro What an impetus religion has work. What an impetus religion has received in this part of Ontario within the last few years! and in these years of panic, eight or ten beautiful churches erected, with their spires pointing heavenwards and thus solving the mystery of the people's willingness to sacrifice their carnings in the cause of religion. Yes, it is because under prudent guidance the people have been taught toffix their minds, not for this world alone, but on that home beyond the skies, that they are ever ready to erect grand edifices in which the praises of the Almighty are sung.

The learned Jesuit, Father Aug. J. The band, has sent the following highly com-plimentary letter to the Rev. Richard Brennan, in reference to his "Life of Chairt."

"I am extremely thankful for the splendid present you have had the kindness to send me. The work, when finished, will be a priceless jewel; and what has already been published must attract general attention in this country. Who wi finally read the 'Life of our Lord,' it is offered in such an attractive and in-structive form? You are conferring an tive form? Total classes of people; for I hope that it will not be peru by Catholics. There is not, in my opinion, any better means of reviving faith in the minds and hearts of men than the reading of this book with its most beautiful illustrations. With great respect,
"I remain, reverend dear sir,

"Yours in Christ "Aug. J. Thebaud, S. J."

... "The Catholic press is so stale;" say many, "it repeats over and over again what we already know." Yes, and many things you don't know but ought to

LA SALETTE.

The name of La Salette is but little known outside of its immediate vicinity, but though obscure at present it bids fair to spread its fame further than many On Pentecost Sunday his Lordship gave confirmation in Chatham to a large number of candidates, and preached in his usual felicitous style to a crowded auditory. He also laid the corner stone of a capacious and beautiful monastery which the good Franciscan Fathers are engaged in conplaces of greater pretensions. It is sithad arrived at a deserted clearing in the very heart of the forest. Here are standing the giant oaks stripped of foliage, even in death preserving something of their past giandeur; whilst around may be found the marks of recent clearings, showing that the march of progress is fast transforming into a beautiful garden the dense forest, which, but a few short years ago, yielded a refuge to the wild beast.

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On the morning of May 20th, no doubt many a traveller as carried past this spot by the iron horse, must have asked himself what is the meaning of this vast gathering of people in this out-of-the-way place? The question would be natural, for hundreds had collected in the vicinity of the Junction. In this age of political excitement, and at a season when farmers are so occupied one would be inclined to suppose that some grave political contest was about to be decided, and that hence they came in such numbers; but contest was about to be decided, and that hence they came in such numbers; but such was not the case, they had come to greet the Rt. Rev. J. Walsh, D. D. bishop of the diocese, and to assist at the ceremony of laying the corner stone of a new Catholic Church. What a wonderful thing is this singularly old religion of ours! In every age has she seen her children occupied in the same work; still erecting grand temples to the living God, and, though they be not possessed to any great extent of this world's wealth, still are they embellishing with chaste gems of

A FETE DAY IN A CATHOLIC COUNTRY.

The fete I am about to describe took place in the year 1864, the first I ever beheld, and although I have seen and as- the sisted at many a one since the recollection of the first will never be effaced. Malta has always been one of the strongholds of Catholic Church a stronger hold on the hearts of the people than in the ancient and beautiful Island of Malta, or, as the natives call it: "The flower garden of the world," and it is no wonder that the visitor will stare with astonishment at what he sees on his first visit to the Island. The very air seems to breathe religion, and on an occasion like the present, when The very air seems to breathe religion, and on an occasion like the present, when the entire populace have but one object in view—to adore their maker—everything wears a festive look, and everybody is out in holiday attire, flags and banners are flying, and the houses are festooned from top to bottom with gay trimmings. The ships in the harbor display innumerable flags, and to those viewing the scene for the first time, it is one never to be forgotten. The streets are festooned with evergreens at several of the principal points, altars have been erected, at which the procession will halt on its way from church to church. In the morning you are awakened by the booming of cannon, which announces the inauguration of the fete. On reaching the square in front of the Cathedral (St. John's Church) I found a large crowd awaiting the procession. In a short time the sound of martial music is heard, and soon mounted meatisk aware to even a near

The choir on this •ccasion was composed of the leading artists to be found on the island, chiefly members of the magnificent opera company always to found here.

The band placed in another part of the
building played at intervals during the
service. After Mass I went through the service. After Mass I with month of entire city to view the decorations, the altars looked magnificent, dressed as they were by a profusion of natural flowers. During the afternoon the procession passed round the whole line of altars, at each of which benediction was given. the evening illuminations and fireworks completed the festivities of the day—a day dear to all Catholics,—Corpus Christi.—

STRATHROY. THE JUBILEE SERVICES.

During the last week special services were held in the R. C. Church by Rev. Father Molphy, assisted by Revs. M. J. Tiernan, of London, and Boubat, of Ingersoll, for the purpose of giving his congregation an opportunity of gaining the indulgence of the Jubilee. Notwithstanding the buisy season, both town and country people attended in large numbers morning and evening. Father Molphy, country people attended in large numbers morning and evening. Father Molphy, in announcing the Jubilee the Sunday previously, explained at considerable length its meanings and utility. The word Jubilee, he said, comes from the The complete with its neighboring parishes.

The new church, which will be in the Gothic style, is to be 130 ft. long by 56 wide, will be built of red brick capped with cut granite, and it is expected will be complete within a year. The Pastor, vonders in the short time. The Catholics of Ingersoll have been blessed by the presence among them of the Missionary Fathers of the Holy Cross. On Sunday, May 4th, at the High Mass, which was celebrated by our own Rev. pastor in the short time he has been to good works and bewailing your sins, you make of your body a pure temple of God." There are three things to be consistent in the short time he has been to good works and bewailing your sins, you make of your body a pure temple of God." There are three things to be consistent in the short time he has been to good works and bewailing your sins, you make of your body a pure temple of God." There are three things to be consistent with the short time he has been to good works and bewailing your sins, you make of your body a pure temple of God." There are three things to be consistent with the guilt and eternal punishment has been forgiven, "on condition," as St. Gregory VII. Says, "that applying your sins, you make of your body a pure temple of God." There are three things to be consistent within a year. The Pastor, are the properties of the Holy Cross.

wonders in the short time he has been here; the beautiful parochial residence, with its magnificent garden, the inception of the building of a church such as he has undertaken, all bear testimony to his energy and zeal whilst the large numbers of persons present at the blessing of the corner stone, together with their generous offerings, show that both are appreciated. God bless his work.

At 11 o'clock, a large procession of the people formed in front of the pastoral residence and proceeded thence to the new cemetery. They were followed by the children of the parish; after these came the clergy, immediately followed by his Lordship, the Bishop. Amongst the clergy present we noticed Very Rev. P. P. Cooney, C.S.C., M. A., Rev. Father Boubat, of Ingersoll, Gahan, of St. Thomas, Carlin, of Woodstock; O'Mahony and Robinson, of the order of the Holy Cross, from Notre Dame, Ind.

Having arrived at the new cemetery,

xvi., 19. This power was given to St. Peter and his successors, and, therefore, Peter and his successors, and, therefore, the Popes, the successors of St. Peter, enjoy this power of granting indulgences; because what St Peter required for the good government of the church his successors required also, and as the church was not to end with St. Peter, but was to was not to end with St. Peter, but was to require to the end of time, this power the said, "Never mind, its commencing te work me now," and became almost doubled up with pain, suffering intense agony. He also vomited freely. A Catholicity, in fact it has more than once been looked to by the Catholic world as a safe home for the head of the church must reside in the head of the church as long as the church shall exist, which is, as should be ever be forced to seek a permanent home outside of Rome. It is safe to say that in no part of the world has the Catholic Church a stronger hold on the word, and constituted governments make similar provisions for the welfare and good government of nations. Thus when a king, or his representative, a governor, commutes or remits altogether the pun-ishment to which a culprit is sentenced by ishment to which a culprit is sentenced by a judge of the land, he exercises a similar position to that which the Pope exercises when he grants an indulgence. An indulgence has other effects besides those above mentioned. It necessitates a real and true conversion on the part of the penitent. It compels him not only to acknowledge his sin in the tribanal of penance, but also to ablor sin of every kind, to break loose from all bad habts, to avoid those occasions which experience has taught him are dangerous. Thus you see, my dear friends, that in granting you an indulgence the church does not mean simply the remission of temporal punishment due to neat sins, but also insists are much sympathized with in their between the service of the rash act, but continued determined up to the last.

The deceased man, who was of very respectable family, his father at one time owning considerable property in and around the city, leaves a wife and three children, who are highly respectable and are much sympathized with in their bea judge of the land, he exercises a similar simply the remission of temporal punishment due to past sins, but also insists that you become better men, more fervent Christians, and more exemplary citizens. The Rev. gentleman concluded citizens. The Rev. gentleman conclude by exhorting them to attend regularl and to remember at the close of thos ceremonies that a change for the better would be expected of them in their con-duct and habits of life, adding that he the procession. In a short time the sound of martial music is heard, and soon mounted martials appear to open a passage through the immense crowd. The procession was escorted by a body of troops, and headed by a military band, and immediately in rear of these were a number of lovely children, dressed in white, with wings, scattering flowers as they passed along. Following these came a large number of priests chanting in

Latin appropriate hymns; then came the Host, carried by the venerable bishop, who walked beneath an immense canopy, bareheaded. As the procession entered the church the organ pealed forth, filling the vast edifice with magnificent harmony. Here pontifical High Mass was celebrated.

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Of this world, as compared with the gain or loss of our immortal souls, repeating the world and loose his own soul." The same Rev. gentleman preached on Tuesday and oncluded on The choir or the same control of this world, as compared with the gain or loss of our immortal souls, repeating the world and loose his own soul." The same Rev. gentleman preached on Tuesday and oncluded on The same are the compared with the gain or loss of our immortal souls, repeating the world and loose his own soul." The same Rev. gentleman preached on Tuesday and oncluded on The same are the compared with the gain or loss of our immortal souls, repeating the world and loose his own soul." The same Rev. gentleman preached on Tuesday and the world of our Blessed Lord: "What will it profit a man if he gain the world and loose his own soul." The same Rev. gentleman preached on Tuesday and the world are the world and loose his own soul." The same Rev. gentleman preached on Tuesday and the world are the world and loose his own soul." The same Rev. gentleman preached on Tuesday and the world are the world and loose his own soul." The same Rev. gentleman preached on Tuesday and the world and loose his own soul." The same Rev. gentleman preached on Tuesday and the world are the world and loose his own soul." The same Rev. gentleman preached on Tuesday and the world are the world and loose his own soul." on Thursday morning by an impressive discourse on the joys and glories of heaven. —Strathroy Dispatch.

THE RETREAT AT SIMCOE AND WYNDHAM.

Owing to an oversight last week we omitted to speak of the wonderful zeal of the good pastor of Simcoe and Wyndham, Rev. Father Japes, who has charge

ham, Rev. Father Japes, who has charge of both places. Last Thursday Rev. Father Cooney and his two companions finished a very successful mission for the congregation of Wyndham, which was held in the old church.

This congregation never having had a mission before, were very enthusiastic in profiting by the labors of the missionaries. Some who live ten or eleven miles from the church attended twice each day, and many who had not approached the sacraments for years availed themselves of this opportunity to become reconciled to the opportunity to become reconciled to the

church.
On Pentecost Sunday Rev. Father
Cooney lectured in Wyndham on the very
important question of "The Church and
the Bible," to an immense concourse of
people, Protestants as well as Catholics.
The reverend missionaries have gone
home to rest for a time, the missionary
season now being over. They will
commence their labors again in Septem-

Too much credit canot be given Father Japes for the energy and perserverance he has displayed in furthering the interests of the Church in La Sallette. He has already purchased a beautiful site for a cemetery, which was blessed by his Lordship on the 19th of May, the day preceding the blessing of the corner stone of the new church at the same place.

SUICIDE.

A MAN KILLS HIMSELF WITH PARIS GREEN.

From the Daily Advertiser June 2.

A most melancholy and distressing case of suicide took place here on Saturday evening. The attempt was made in a most determined manner, and the unformost determined manner, and the unfor-tunate victim who was insane from heavy drinking at the time, after suffering fear-ful agony for twenty-four hours, expired at six o'clock last (Sunday) evening.

The unfortunate victim of his own rash

act is James McIntosh, who has been liv-ing at 358 Burwell street. From what can be gathered of the deceased's movethe most fearful colors between the strategy of the most fearful colors that the size in most fearful colors that the state of the stat ments on Saturday evening, it appears that he went to a drug store in London East and purchased ten cents' worth of who is at all acquainted with Catholic doctrine, that the church teaches nothing of the kind. The Catholic church teaches nothing of the kind. The Catholic church teaches nothing that she has received the power from Christ to grant indulgences, and that the use of them is beneficial. That our Blessed Lord has given this power to His church is clearly deduced from Holy Scripture. Christ said to the Prince of the Apostles, "Whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth, shalt be bound also in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose shall be loosed of the country."

INTI.

LIC COUNTRY.

describe took the poison, not working to his satisfaction, he told his son to go up-stairs and get his coat and he would go and get some more tense agony. He also vomited freely. doctor was sent for, but declined to stating that he was not going to attend a Thus when Green and was dying. A messenger was a governor, then despatched to Drs. Flock and Street, who did everything they could to relieve the man, and after staying some time left him considerably relieved and apparently

> children, who are highly respectable and are much sympathized with in their be-reavement. The deceased was the owner of some property which he was persuaded by his family to make over to his children sometime since, as his dissolute habits would doubtless have caused him to dispose of it for the purpose of getting money

for drink.

The coroner's jury returned the follow-